WASHINGTON, D. C., SATURDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 19, 1885.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

WOODWARD & LOTHROP.

New Things Are Coming much faster than we can enumerate them. We give you the following to day and will give you more later. But don't wait; some may he gone before you are ready to buy. Come on a visit

Idness and Housekeeping Gands. We would suggest to our customers that now is an excellent time to purchase Table Linens, Napkins, Blank ets, Comforts, Spreads, etc., as they have never been offered at lower figures, and there is every probability of their advancing a little later, and while we shall not advance our prices until it becomes absolutely necessary, it is something over which we have no control.

Special values are now ready in all the above named goods, and we would call special attention to the strinch half-biseched Table Damags at Nec per yd, as being exceptionally good for the money, being fine, heavy and free from dressing.

WOODWARD & LOTHROP.

New Fall Black Goods. Our experience with Black Goods is, "That the best have always given the best satisfaction," so we have made our selections accordingly, buying only such as we know to be of the very best dyes and very best materials and of the newest and most fashionable weaves. Such a stock as we can conscientiously recommend and say:

There is none better in the city, nor marked at such low figures, comprising, hesides the staple goods, the following new weaves:
Cashmere Lougraye. Casimir Cloths.
Taffeta Veloute. Heavy Diagonals.
Cronise Suitings. Schastonel Cloth.
Diagonal D'Almas. Cachemire de Saxo. Tricot Cloths.
Haye Satu La.
Crope filson. Some stripes.
Hayel Source, in hand-some stripes.
Hayelson Plaids and

Crope fison.

Barritz.

Destolio Sultings.

Sangiler's Chovtots.

Leigne's Cloths.

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Woo'l Damase.

Otteman Broelle.

Epingline.

Produits Francais.

Drap de Altm.

Cachindra Allemande.

Cabnalla Ronels.

Columbia Bouele, WOODWARD & LOTHROP,

Dress Goods. One Dollar Ladies' Cloth at 75 cents, and a dress pattern for \$4.50 (6 yards). Notwithstanding the elegant "novelties" shown by us in dress materials, we shall go right on selling this same Dollar Ladies' Cloth for 75 cents, all the colors that are

desirable. The next best thing is a 54-inch Colored Camel's Hair Sorge, at St per yard.
WOODWARD & LOTHROP.

Ladies' Muslin Underwear.

We can sell you Readymade Underwear much cheaper and better than you can buy the materials and make them up, not counting the valuable time consumed. 50 doz Ladies' Muslin Chemises, 25c cach. fo doz Iadies' Muslin Drawers, 25c psr pair. 50 doz Ladies' Cambrie Brawers, 375c pr pair. 100 doz Hamburg Trimmed Night Robes, 75c (Second floor; take the elevator.)
WOODWARD & LOTHROP.

Corset Department. Light and clastic materials, yet firm and strong, correct shape and of a

graceful curve in front and over the hips, is what should constitue a Corset. Having given special attention to our selections for the coming season, we can safely assert that we have a stock wherein all of the above requisites are contained, and at prices compatible with the qualities and styles. Our Cordered bust, 5 clasps in front. R. & G." Fine Jean Corsets, best home, le steeds, perfectly shaped and nicely fin-

(Second floor back: take the elevator.)

Ladies' Hosiery. Our customers will no doubt be glad

to learn that we have succeeded in ob-taining another special involves of those excellent French Lisle Thread Hose, in which we are enabled to offer at the same tow price, namely, 3756c, per pair. Rightly belong at 50c. WOODWARD & LOTHROP.

Half Bleached Muslins.

We think the merits of these goods have been wholly underestimated. That they will outwear the bleached goods is not denied, from the fact that is ant to wear the warp into "slits." Half Bleached Muslins receive little or none of this lime, and yet after two he bleached goods and outwear them

inch. 10, 11 and 1256c; 5-4, 10c; 45-inch c (an off width and hard to get); 5-4 Sheet 25c; 10-4, do., 375c. (Third floor; take the elevator.) (WOODWARD & LOTHROP,

There are some things so good that lobody expects to see them better. So with the Jersey. One, particularly, is imported stockinette, elegantic trimmed with wide hercules braid, at

(Second floor back; take the elevator.)

WOODWARD & LOTHROP,

Boston Dry Goods House

ONE PRICE ONLY.

921 Penn. Ave.

GOVERNMENT GOSSIP.

Trouble Anticinated on the Union Pacific Road.

THE LATEST ADVICES.

They Are Referred to the Procilent for Action.

THE CHICAGO SPOILS.

Another Insurrection Reported in Guatemala.

PRESIDENTIAL POSTMASTERS.

Anthony S. Febige was this afternoon ap-ointed Collector of Customs at Chicago. The Silver-Laden Ships,-The Swa-

tara and Yantic passed Key West yesterday morning bound for Washington. The Enterprise at Melbourne.-The Navy Department is informed of the arrival of the Enterprise at Melbourne. All well

Not to Stump Ohlo.-Register Rose erans said to-day that owing to the pres-cure of official work he had decided not to

Mr. Lamar's Hiness, Secretary Lamar ill to-day. He is suffering a good deal from hay fever and a severe cold, but will be out in a few days.

Colonel Lamont's Return. - Colonel Lamont returned to the city to-day, and was at the White House. His child is re-

Designs For New Vessels.—The board f naval officers invited to confer with Secretary Whitney in regard to the selection of plans for the proposed new naval vessels has adjourned and will prepare its

Inspector Thomas Gone West.-Indian Inspector Thomas, against whom charges were preferred by the Civil Service Association of Baltimore, has been authorized to proceed West on duty. This practically means that his answer to the charges is satisfactory to the Interior Department.

A Guatemalan Insurrection,-United States Minister Hall has telegraphed to the State Department, announcing a revolution in Guatemala, and that a state of sloge has been declared. Prominent military officer-have been arrested and two foreign mini-ters will be banished. The insurrectionary movement is thought to have been frus trated.

The Coveted Surgeon-Generalship.-The contest for appointment as Supervising Surgeon-General of the Marine Hospital is Surgent-General of our Marthews, the Vice-President's candidate, arrived last night, and is very confident of success. The prediction is made with equal emphasis that Dr. Willoughby Warren, ex-Senator McDonald's candidate, is to be appointed.

The Union Pacific in Danger. Secre tary Lamar last evening received a tele-gram from the governmental directors of the Union Pacific Bailroad at Rock Springs. Wyoming, to the effect that owing to the lostility against the road for employing Chinese labor its property was in danger. This telegram was referred to the President for such as one as he might see fit to take

for such ac ion as he might see ilt to take. The Detroit Public Building.-Conbe city last evening to confer with Secre ary Manning in reference to the new pulie building in Detroit. A bill passed the ast Congress providing for a new public suliding and requiring the sale of the old structure. It has since become evident that both the old and the new building will be equired for the public office and Mr. Maymy wants to prepare a bill to secure this

Ezschuck of Vera Cruz, in a report to the Secretary of State, says the yellow fever cepitlemic at Vora Cruz has been very mailg-mant, about 50 per cent. of all cases having proved fatal. Masters of American vessels re ordered not to allow their crews to land. and up to the date of the report, Septembers, all ships had escaped contagion. The consul himself had been attacked, but we onvalescent and attending to the duties of Hazing Cadets.-Secretary Whitney has asidered the case of the hazing of Ca let

Yellow Fever at Vera Cruz.-Consu

Driggs at the Naval Academy, and has is sued an order for the punishment of Cade Wiley in accordance with the finding of _tb. court martial, which recommended his dis missal from the service. The other unaces dets implicated, who were to be punished by being deprived of the month's leave of ab-sence usually accorded to the cadets, have had the remainder of the penalty remitted by the Secretary. Presidential Postmasters.—The Presi

lent to-day appointed the following post masters: Thomas Hardeman, Macon, Ga. vice W. W. Brown; C. B. Draper, Ocono mowor, Wis., vice Warham Parks, and B nower, Wis., vice walking rarks, and b.
D. Meek, Eureka, III., vice F. B. Jeanpert.
The new postmaster at Mazon, Ga., Hou.
Thomas Hardeman, was a member of the
last House of Representatives, and is one of
the most popular and genial gentlemen in
Georgia. That he would be appointed was
predicted in The Carrie some weeks ago. Supplies for the House.-The bidder

for supplying stationery and cutlery for the ase of the House of Representatives during use of the House of Representatives during
the coming session are as follows: John W.
Drew, William Ballantyne & Son, C. W.
Thorn & Co., Samuel Lewis' Sons, V. G.
Fischer, J. J. Hollister, James J. Chapman,
Easton & Ropp, and Robert Beall of this
city; James R. Michael and Levy Dreyfus
& Co. of New York, Detre & Blackburn,
F. W. Kifnger, Nescochogue Manufacturing Company, A. G. Elliott, and John
Wannamaker of Philadelphia, and the
Northfield Kuife Company of Northfield,
Com.

Civil-Service Examinations.--Au ex ination will be held on October I fo nedical examiners, or reviewers, for the ension offices at Cleveland, Chicago, St. Louis, Kansas City, Nashville, Philadelphia, New York City, Boston and at other places if the convenience of applicants demands it. Blanks and instructions will be furnished on request sent to the United States Civil-Service Commission at this city. A special examination will be held about the 1st of October at Washington for clerks having a

snowledge of nautical science and affairs. The Chicago Spoils.—The contest over he Chicago Iocal offices has become very bitter and many of the interested parties are n the city. Colonel William R. Morrison in the city. Colonel William R. Morrison has telegraphed asking for delay in the appointment of the Collector of Customs until after his arrival here. It had been intended to amounce the appointment of a prominent merchant, Mr. A. F. Seeberger, on Thurslay, but action was delayed by the protests of Congressinen Morrison mil Lawler. Seeberger yesterday called at the White House. Morrison and Lawler champion the claims of James T. Healy on the ground that the Irish Catholic voters of bitt.

obtinent to prevent serious discrition bulge Lembert Tree, Minister to Belgium le he principal indorser of Secberger.

Heavy Shipments of Coin -1500,000 I gold from the San Francisco Mint and 5:10,000 of sliver from the Carson City Mint were received at the Trassury Depart-

Diemissed for Hazing.-Naval Colet leary A. Wiley of McKinney, Collins amity, Texas, has been dismissed for buztentry, rexas, has been distributed for the rig Cadet Louis Diggs. The santetice sur-prised most of the officials at the Naval Assistancy, and is deemed too severe, as the baring was very mild indeed.

The Const Burvey. Many officers of be Old Navy are urging the appointme of Captain John M. Brooke, formerly of the Navy, as the new superintendent of the Coast Survey. Captain Brooke was the inventor of the deep-sea sounding cup, which in its improved form is still in use, and is now a professor at the Washington and Lee University. He left the service in 1851 to join fortunes with the Confederacy.

The Inspector-Generalship,-Captain Sanford C. Kellogg, J. Scott Payne, Albert E. Woodson and Edward M. Hayes, Fifth E. Woodson and Edward M. Hayes, Fifth Cavalry, are among the many applicants for the coming vacancy as major and inspector-general which will result on General Davis' retirement to-morrow. Captain Hayes is being pushed by General Fitzhugh Lee. It is the opinion, however, at the War Department, that Colonel George W. Davis, captain, Fourteenth Infantey, now aide-de-camp to Lieutenant-teneral Sheri-dan, will receive the appointment.

Superintendent Bacon's Appointment.—The appointment by the Secretary of the Treasury of Mr. N. B. Bacon, a brother in-law of President Cleveland, as brother in-law of President Cleveland, as superintendent of the public building at Toledo, Ohio, was the result of an agreement among the various candidates for the position. Air, Bacon is a Republican, and his appointment was first suggested two years ago. Representative Hurd was the first person to urge his appointment, despite their opposite political views. It was recently ascertained that Mr. Bacon was the most competent man for the place, and his appointment followed.

Treasury Department Changes,-Mr Theodore Willis of Dakota has been se-lected for appointment under Civil Service office of the General Superinten dent of the Life-Saving Service, \$900 class dent of the Life-Saving Service, \$200 class. The fellowing promotions have been made: James M. Engle of West Virginia, from class 1 to class 2. Office of the 6th Auditor: M. R. Jackson of N. Y., from class 1 to class 3. James H. Cox, from class 1 to 3, and In the office of the Third Auditor, George Wallace of Mananchusetts, from class 3 to 4; Mr. Lemuel Towers of the District of Columbia, from class 3 to class 3, office of the Secretary. Secretary.

Minor and Personal.

William A. Roberts of Wisconsin was yes-erday appointed a special agent of the Land office.

Major James B. Lindsey of Ponnsylvania has been appointed property clerk of the Patent Office. A. J. Almony has been appointed post-master at Rockville, Md. Mr. Almony is the editor of the Rockville Standard,

First Licutement Edward Burr, Corps of Eggineers, is relieved from duty at Portland, Orc., and ordered to Vancouvre Barracks. Captain Fred. C. Ainsworth, assistant surgeon, is relieved from duty at Fort. Me-Intosh, Texas, and ordered as recorder of the Medical Examining Board at New York City.

A delegation of friends of Dr. J. M. Matthews of Louisville, Kentucky, have waited upon the President to urge his appoint-ment as Supervising Surgeon-tieneral of the Marine Hospital Service.

Two clerks in the Treasury Department who were reduced from \$1,800 to \$1,400 have protested against the reduction. Both claim to be Democrats, and are said to ave been recommended by Senator Gos

First Assistant Secretary Muldrow of the Interior Department has returned to his duties from Mississippi, and will refleve As-sistant Secretary Jenks, who left last night on a three weeks' visit to his home in Penn-

The special retiring board, of which Major Augustus S. Nicholson, Marine Corps, was president, concluded on Thursday the examination of First Lieutenant Samuel J. Logan, Marine Corps, for physical disability, which has resulted from a sunstroke three years ago.

The following rules in regard to handling

sunstroke three years ago.

The following rules in regard to handling matter bearing the special delivery stamp have been issued: "When dispatched in direct or express pouch, from one postoffice to another postoffice, or from a railway postoffice to a postoffice, a separate package should be made when there are five or more letters. When there are less than five letters they should be placed together upon the outside of the letter packages so as to be readily discovered by the person opening the pouch." PERSONAL MENTION. Notes About Residents and Visitors to

the City.

General Oliver D. Greene and Mrs. Greens ave returned from their visit to Cobourg, anada. Colonel John M. Wilson, Corps of Engineers, will return to the city this evening from West Point with Mrs. Wilson.

Oscar Smith Schley of Indianapolis, Ind., a cousin of Commander W. S. Schley, has passed his examination as a cadet at the United States Naval Academy.

Licutenant Francis J. Kernan, jr. Twenty-first Infantry, the son of ex-Senator Kernan of New York, is in the city visiting General O. D. Greene, assistant adjutant

general.

Mr. John Hogg, chief clerk of the Navy
Department, has returned to No. 1503 Vermont avenue, just above Jowa Circle. Miss
Mamie Hogg, his pretty daughter, has returned from her long visit North. Colonel Reger Jones, Inspector General, aspected the post quartermaster's accounts it the Arsenial yesterday. He is the guest of General Innis N. Palmer. U. S. A., his orother-in-law, at No. 1601 Sixteenth street.

Licatement J. R. Selfridge, U. S. Navy, has returned from his yachtling trip, and is again on duty at the flydrographic Office Mrs. Selfridge is still at Oakland, where he will remain for a couple of weeks

she will remain for a comple of weeks longer.
Lieutenant-Commander Frank W. Dickons and Mrs. Dickens arrived at the Eabitt House yesterday afternoon from Danbury, Cohm., where they went after leaving Newport. Mr. Dickens will receive promotion to a commander very early next month, when Rear-Admiral Ron retires, and has decided to occupy his handsome house at No. 1834 Nineteenth street and make his future home here, Washington people who enjoyed "Marquerite" Dickens bright letters from Callao, while Mrs. Dickens was in South America with her husband, will be outh America with her husband, will b glad to know that she is to be a residen

At the Botels.

Hon, Charles Brodhead of Pennsylvania at Willard's. John H. Flagg, a prominent lawyer of New York, is at the Riggs House.

W. H. Wright of Arkansas and Walter M. Franklyn of Lancaster, Pa., are at the Hon. William R. Morrison of Illinois ar-

Hon, J. K. Powers of Iowa, ex-register of the State land office, arrived in the city last evening. He is at the St. James. Governor George F. Drew of Florida and C. H. Jones, editor of the Trace Union of Jacksonville, Fla., are at the Eb-lett

blongo must be recognized in the next ap-

this Ministerial Experience and Great huccess as a Pastor.

The Reverend Ellas De Witte Huntcy, paster of Metropolitan Memorial Church, was born at Elmira, N. Y., in 1840. In the fall of 1858 he entered the Genesee Wesleyan Seminary at Lima, N. Y., where he prepared for the Wesleyan College, situated at the same place. He entered the college in 1861 and graduated from it in 1866, his less of a year in the collegiate course being on account of filners, which prevented his graduating in 1865 with the class in which he had entered. He joined the East Genessee



BEV. BLIAS DE WITTE HUNTLEY.

of the year 1887.

He next went to Wisconsin, joined the conference of that State and preached two years in Granville and Manonines, in the Falls Circuit. He then labored two years at Kenosha, and three years at Janosville, heing transferred to the West Wisconsin Conference his next past of duty was all Madison, the capital of the State, where he remained three years. At the expiration of that time Dr. Himiley was chosen presiding cider of the Madison district, but held that office only a year, having been prevailed upon to accept the presidency of Lawrence University at Appleton, Wis. In March, 1885, he resigned that position to become pastor of the Metropolitan Church in this city, the church that was attended by General Grant during his administrations under the pastoral charge of Dr. Newman.

Dr. Huntley was cleated soon afterward Chaplain of the United States Senate, and still holds that office. He received the degree of D. D. in June, 1978, from the East Tennessee Wesleyan Seminary, and about the same time the State University of Iowa conferred upon him the degree of LL. D.

Dr. Huntley presides over one of the largest congregations in the city. He is an earnest worker in all departments of the church and are unthusiastic selesyer in Sunday schools, of which the Metropolitan has one

church and an enthusiastic believer in Sunda schools, of which the Matropolitan bus or

church and as enthusiastic believer in sunday schools, of which the Matropolitan has one of the largest and best organized in the country. There are other interesting features about the Metropolitan Church. One is the verper service at 5.0 clock each Sabbath, which is largely attended and very popular. The other is the Wittemore Club, a social and literary organization of young people with a membership of over one hundred. It is rather curious how the club was christened. When it was first started it was proposed to call if the De Witte Club, after Dr. Huntley's middle manse, but Mrs. Huntley said no—she knew her husband would never permit it. It was next proposed to call it the Elmore Club in honor of Mrs. Huntley's name, but Dr. Huntley's name, but Dr. Huntley and no—he knew his wife would never have it. So the young people split—or rather joined—the difference and called it the Wittemore Club.

Dr. Huntley does not look as if, he had had a sick day in his whole life. He is of robust appearance and of goodly figure. His voigs is commanding, and in the pulpit he is carriest, and cloquent. He is by no means one of the dampening or degressing class of ministers. He looks on the bright side of life and teaches his heavers to do the same. The evidence of his wide range of duty and consequent contact with so many different kinds of people are apparent. He is as easy in his manners as any one not of the clath. In social conversation with him one is never reminded in the least that he is talking to a minister of the Gospel, unless the conversation is directed to religion, yet Dr. Huntley is one of the most devout and sincere of men—living his faith in his daily life.

BUSINESS BEFORE CONGRESS.

Attention.

here would be in the next Congress.

What will be the principal subjects considered do you think ?"

ter of land-grant forfeitures will be a prominent matter to be considered. Interstate commerce will also provoke much discussion, and very likely the tariff will be given considerable at-

fention.

"Have you, in talking with other members, noticed any intention to attempt the repeal of the civil service law?"

"No, I have not; and white an effort to that end may be made, I do not think it will assume important proportions. There is, I think, a general desire among Democrats to have changes made in the personnel of the Civil Service Board, but that is a matter that rests with the President, and with which Congress has nothing to do."

December. Judge Holman, chairman of the In-

THE MARQUES OF LORNE and the Princess Louise are the guests of the composer Biu-menthal at his home in Switzerland.

SHERMAN ON SILVER. He Believes the Warner Bill Impracti-

"It is absolutely impracticable," said Mr. Sherman. "The disputches represent Warner as claiming to be able by his plan to prevent the building of the silver market by producers and

speculators. It is no more possible to prevent this in the case of silver than it

"Is it the case of grain or cotton."

"Is it practicable to give certificates for silver buillon circulating power when these certificates are issued for silver at the market price on the day of issue and redemnable at the market price of silver on some other day?"

THE HOSTILE APACHES.

Squads of Geronimo's Band Still Mak-

ing Trouble. Santa Fr. N. M., Sept. 19.—Gen

eral Miles, commanding the Depart

ment of the Missouri, has been in this

Territory for several days looking after

matters connected with the present In

dian troubles. He and General Beasley,

local commander here, are now in con

sultation. During the past week a band of about ten bucks, necompanied by about a dozen square have been in the flack Range and Magallon Moun-

tains committing depredations. They are a portion of Geronimo's band. So far five more have been killed by them. There are thirteen traops of cavalry in pursuit of this band. The country is extremely rough.

MALCOLM HAY'S ILLNESS.

His Committee Regarded as Very Criti-

Pittsuuno, Pa., Sept. 19.-Malcolm

Hay, ex-First Assistant Postmaster-

General, is lying at his home, No. 338

Ridge avenue, Allegheny City, in a

prostrated condition. He arrived on a

medial train last night from Crasso

Springs, where he has been for several

weeks. A car specially prepared for his accommodation brought him home. He was carried from the lasted to the ear on a stretcher and placed on a bed. On arrival hore he was again placed on a stretcher and tenderly cared for by his friends. His con-dition is regarded as critical.

FIRE ON A PIER.

Narrow Escape of the Netherlands

JERSEY CITY, N. J., Sept. 19.-Fire

broke out about 8 o'clock this morning

under the pier of the Royal Nether

lands Steamship Line at the foot of

York street. It reached the roof from the outside and burned furiously for

an hour, when it was got under con-

The steamer Scholten, which was to leave at 2 p. m., was bring at the pier, but was lauded out in sufety. Fourteen tugs, each throwing a stream of water, and suveral engines got the fire under control at 9 o'clock. The damage to freight is slight, the contents of the pier laving nearly all been loaded on the schootner. The pier, being largely of iron, is not much damaged. The estimated loss is \$10,000.

A Big Flour Mill Burned.

LEAVENWORTH, KAN., Sept. 10.—Rush & Sprague's flouring mill, the largest in the State, was destroyed last evening by

fire, caused probably by spontaneous com-bustion. The mill had recently been re-modeled and had a capacity of 500 barrel-per day. The loss is estimated at \$100, 000, with an insurance of about \$60,000.

Mr. Van Wyck at the Fair.

General Charles H. Van Wyck, the enior Senator from Nebraska, smokes a

corn-cob pipe and wrastles with county fairs. Recently the Omaha Bec stated that

fairs. Recently the Omana Jies stated that the coming fair of Surpy County would be a failure; whereupon an indignant citizen of that county wrote a letter denying the statement and capped the story by the face that "we will have, as a stellar attraction, that best friend of the farmer, Schalor Van Wyck, whose very presence is a guar-antee of the financial success of any fair,"

Mr. O'Nell, chief engraver of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing, is not in favor of the

"Have you heard Miss Simpson stine she

eturned from France! "Several times," The you think she has improved?" "Very much." "In what particulars!" "She losen't sing as much as she used to. ... [Bos-

Title daughter of Senator Brown of Geor-

ia keepa a scrap book, into which she puts cryffling she finds in the newspapers out her father. There is some mighty in-resting reading in it.

The steamer Scholten, which was to leave

CERVELAND, O., Sept. 19.—Senator Rev. Dr. Huntley of the Metropolitan John Herman, who is stopping at the Church. Kennard House, was called upon by a reporter this morning and asked to give his opinion of the Warana silver

A CLEEGYMAN OF NOTE

REV. ELLAS DE WITTE HUNTLEY.
Conference in the fall of 1850, and was located at Sheidrake and Farmville in the
Cayuga Lake Circuit. Near the close of
1856 Dr. Huntley was sent to Numba,
in the circuit of Alleghany
County, where he worked for
three months. His health again failed him
and he went to the Genessee Wesleyan
Seminary where he had prepared for college and taught the remaining nine months
of the year 1867.
He next went to Wisconsin, joined the
conference of that State and prescried two

band. The country is extremely rough, and the pursuit so close that the hostlies cannot do the damage they want to and can only kill those whom they may rim across in the line of murch.

The hostlies were yesterday near Magallon Creek, in the roughest section of the mountains. Three companies of infanity are ordered from Wingate to the Phon Mountains to guard the watering place. There are still about thirty hostlies in Sonora General Crook has 300 securs after them and will no doubt soon chase them into Southern New Mexico.

BUSINESS BEFORE CONGRESS. Matters Most Likely to Engage Its

Representative McMillin of Tennessee was asked to day by a Curric re-porter what kind of time he thought "I think we will have a very lively lme-very lively, indeed," was the

"The silver question will take up a good deal of time, and will be very thoroughly discussed. Then the mat-

THE HOLMAN COMMITTEE. Its Report to be Ready by the First of

dian Investigating Committee, was at the Interior Department to day and had a conference with Commissioner Atkins. He will remain in the city only a few days. He said to the reporter that his committee would soon get to work on its report, but did not expect to mish terfore the first of December next. The judge is looking very well, is considerably tanned, and has gained six or seven pounds by his 10,000 miles trip.

CULINARY SCIENCE.

A Gastronomic Artist on an Exploring Expedition.

SUN CAKE AND SAUSAGES.

He Finds Himself the Vivilia of a Base

Tun Currie artist, strolling along II areet, noticed a sign on the old "Chafu House" rending:

FIRST MUSICON COOKING SCHOOL:

Walking up to the door, he pulled the bell. The door was opened by youth, whose teeth looked like bits of



"Is this the Cooking School?" "His. Will you walk in?" answered lady from within, and the artist found simself in the presence of Miss Gemmill, the superintendent. One glance over the room sufficed to convince the artist of Miss Gemmill's ability to run a cooking school or anything else-

where system and tidiness are required. The artist explained that he was in earch of information and pictures for THE CREEK readers tending to develop

n the rising generation a taste for the clence culinary. In other words, he'd like to obtain an fu-In other words, he does not and hash aght into the mysteries of hash and hash making. He was informed by the superin ordent that hash-making was not one on he special arts of the institution, but still he'd be happy to oblige THE CATTIC.



ughly and intelligently explained that is all an hour he considered himself avail able as head cook at the Riggs House, and determined to apply for the place if the pic-ture business over grew dull.

There was a place for everything and everything in its place. Neatness order and ginger-snaps were observable every-where.

where.
Many young ladies in white aprons and jaunty lice caps, with sleeves rolled up, were ellow deep in flour and dough. Others were cutting out cockles in various shapes, others held pie-pans up and elloped the raw edges of dough off as gracefully as the schoolhoy plumps alleys for keeps in April.



Engraving and Frinting, is not in favor of the cert wheel deliar, as it is at present issued. He takes it, he said to day, that the contribu-of the Administration in this matter is based upon the celebrated axiom of General Grant, that the best way to get rid of a bad law is to enforce it.

Queen Victoria has caused a good deal of wrangling among the members of her family by giving Beatrice all her costly old lace. Others yet were preparing chops and nat-signs for the oven. Still others were stuf-ing resist metter and yeal, and during pure moments stuffed the artist. They were communicative and pleasant, and gave the artist many "points" on cooking, from boiling an egg to roasting su ox. One stylish miss was kingading dough, and the artist thought it would be nice to get the receipt of what she was making for the lady readers of Tur. Currie.

"Miss, will you kindly enumerate and name the various ingredients that consultate the ple you're making?"

the ple you're making?'

"Piet" and she turned upon the artist with a look of score mingled with pity that one of his vera should be artist with a look of score mingled with pity that one of Parsia, has been presented by the horapparent to the throne of that country, whose name is too long to reproduce, with a photograph of his royal betrefip and an autograph in Persian characters.

A camerase clerk in a New London grocery store brushed against the fances of the morning the store floor was no place for the wicked.—[Noewich Bulletin.]

"And a plut of sugar," chinal to an



"Tescapful of water: yes,"
"A pint of molasses," said another girl,
brushing the flour off her cibows and coming up to where the artist about.
All the girls now seemed anxious to ga-

ion. "And a little cream of tartat," volun-cered a fifth girl in the background. "And a piece of mutton suct." "And—and—what else is it girls" asked one of the beyy that now surrounded the "Oh, you forgot the butternilk!" ex-

claimed a petite damsel, whose smile struck the artist as being peculiar. "Four, ave, six—ch, yes, and the saltpetre, "
"What' salipetre?" asked the artist



a girl with her back to the artist.

"Pour in a gill of vinegar and stir rapidly
with a three pronged fork," said another.

"Warm it slightly then over a charcoal

ire.

"And add a pinch of cochinest."

"Cochineal!" exclaimed the artist, glaucng up suspiciously at the faces in front of of course; that's to give the cake color." "To be sure."
"Can't give a cake color without receivined." said a girl, with the corner of her appear in her mouth. With these assurances the artist added a pinch of coch-



"Vermifuge! vermifuge! Who said verm dired that he was the victim of a bar

callies that he will he, with digally, "do you appreciate the fact that through me, its representative, you are posing fun at that mighty organ, the press!"

"What, chesse press!"

"Clothes-press!" "Clothes press"
"Ex-press"
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"It timed loke, the artist closed his book and took an unceremonious departure, determined never again to invade a young ladies' cooking-school.

Late European News. Loxpox, Sept. 19.—It is strongly aspected in semi-official circles than Russia has, through her agents, been Eastern Roumelia against the authority of the Porte. It is suggested that a union between Eastern Roumelia and Bulgaria would be advisable in order to prevent bloodshed.

Difference Section, Sept. 19.—Two hun-bred and twenty four new cases of choices and 100 deaths from the disease, have been reported to the authorities in this city dur-ing the last twenty-four flours.

The Smallpox in Canada. STRUAL, Sept. 19. Some idea of the

MONTHEAL, Sept. 19.—Some Idea of the crease of smallpox may be gathered from the fact that this week there have been 190 gaths, or two more than thring, the whole of last week, with two days to tun, which fill probably bring up the total death rate of 150. There were twenty-nine deaths fluraday. This morning the Roman Cathode believe of Montreal held a conference of the supervisors of the Gray Nuns and the Sisters of Providence and gave them this authority to allow their must to assist the Board of Health in their work by a house to house inspection.

Serviced. Haulan and Lest will go into two training box.

"Getting Even" With the President in Caryunawa, it is a thought the President in the Caryunawa, and the President in the Caryunawa, it is a contracted from the President in the Caryunawa, and the President in the President in the Caryunawa, it is the President in the Caryunawa, in the President in the Caryunawa, in the President in the Pres house inspection.

One Cent Damages. Ellicorr Cirr, Mo., Sept. 10.—in the malicious presecution case of John G. Rogers vs. John W. Dorsey for \$20,000 damages, the jury last evening rendered a verdict for the plaintiff, awarding one cent

WRECKED AND LOST.

A Maritime Disaster Of Galvastra Bar.

SEVERAL LIVES LOST.

Herote Efforts to Stevens a Shipwrecked

GALVESTON, Tex., Sept. 19 .- The ug Hanger, having in tow [the coaladen barge Orient, from New Orleans, arrived outside the bar yesterday mornlug, and in rounding parted her towine. The barge cast anchor, while the Ranger came in for a new A heavy sex was on and, her anchor-chain parting, the barge drifted aground about five miles from the east end of the island. When the Ranger returned with the tow line she was anable to reach the barge or to resem her crew of five men. A life-boat was manual by five experi-enced seamen and started for the

enced seamen and started for the Orient.
When they reached the large the sea was fast wreaking her. As the life-beat drow close to the barge one of the Imperited sea men jumped into the best and capaized it. Three of the seamen who went out in the life-beat came ashore near the Beach hotel floating on their life preservers. The other beat, with the crew of the Orient, were list.

live. The man who jumped from the wreeked barye Orient, attempting to save himself, and capsizing the life-toot, is undoubtedly lest, as are also four companious on the barye. Quantities of drift floating ashore indicate that the Orient has gone to pleers. The near were all residents of New Orienus, and their mans are unknown here. Can-

The shipwrecked crew of the life hoat give a thrilling associated their attempt to rescue the men on the Orient. They were in the water for from five to seven hours with nothing but small preservers strapped with nothing but small preservers strapped about them.

This city and the island are experiencing a veritable delerge. The rain full has been almost incessant. In many places in the city for two or three squares the water stands inceedeep. The velocity of the wind yesterday afternoon was thirty miles an hour, at inclusion yesterday the wind blow at the rate of lifty miles an hour, and reports of serious chanage are suitificated from down the coast.

ANOTHER AIR LINE.

Rumored Alliance Hetween Robert Garrett and Jay Could. Circano, Sept. 19.—The report that the Baltimore & Ohio is making plans for the construction of a new air line from Chicago to New York has given new life to the rumors of an intended alliance between Robert Garrett and Jay Gould. The story now is that the ray Gould. The story now is that the continuous of color of the company is of give up its war against the Westera Lufen and that in return for this convession could will aid the Baitimore & Ohio Railward Compeny in securing control of the Watash and assist it in obtaining from the fersey/Central needed terminal facilities at tersey City for the proposed new line from thirago. It may now be stated that the nformation concerning the proposed new consider that was obtained from a re-orable official of the road.

An Accident to Mmc. Theo. retty diva, was driving in the Avenue de Opera yesterday, her horse took fright and botted. Theo lost her head, and when the carriage reached the rue de la Micho-diere, nearly opposite the Vandeville Thea-try, she jumped out and fell heavily to the payement. She was picked up braised and idealing, and was carried into a shop, when she remained in a swoon for some time. A doctor hurried to her assistance, and discovered that she was seriously cut. There is a fearful gash in one arm, but Mine. Theo's face is happily only slightly injured.

Vellow Fever on Board. New York, Sept. 19.--The beig Georgia of Nassau came into the lower bay yester-day. Out of a crew of eleven there were four-sick with yellow fever. In August last she left Aspinwall with a crew of nine men, all told, bound for New York, but was ofdiged to put into Providence on account of sickness, and while there the captain, mate and two of the crew died of fever. After some delay a new crew was obtained, and on August 23 she salled for New York, At one time there were only two well men to handle the brig. The Georgia will be thoroughly disinfected and remain in quar-autics several days before being allowed to come up to the city.

me up to the city. Weavers To Resume Work. Notawith, Coss., Sept. 10.—The major-ity of the weavers of the Fall Mill, now that the mills have shot down, have petitioned the company to take them back, and have signed a paper to the effect that, they will eatise no more trouble. The company will therefore start up the acavers' room. Monday morning, and if they find the weavers acting in good fulls they will shart all the mills on Tuesday.

A Famous Cleens Ban Dead. New York, Sept. 19. News has been resukling, who was once well known to the public as a conso chall performer in various discusses. Hadded to Thesday at the residence of his brother, Peter, the famous clown, in 8t. Louis. He was the first performer to ester a common ball first from a cannon, and be performed this fear with meanly all the leading circuses of this compity and Europe. He was 47 years old.

Disastrons Prairie Pires. St. Patt. Miss., Sept. 19.—The prain-fees about Bismark are raging with good heads, but the fire jumps over the barriers formed. The loss averages \$200 sook to farmers whose places are in the track of the flame. The total loss up to midnight estimated at \$75,000, and the fire soot spreading and beyond control.

to perfect arrangements for their dense scull race with Courtney and Coul-tetober 10. It is expected that the named the special purse, sciolog, has been serribed. Hardan and Lee will go that a street the special purse. CLEVELOND, O., Sept. 19.—The Domes-erats of Offinstead Exils village, in Guyas

hega County, held a vanque Thursday night and decided to send no delegates to the county convention which meets here in lay. This action was taken because im-The Mistakes of Sherman.

Extraorust, Otto, Sept. 19.—Governor Hondly was warmly welcomed at the skating-risk last night by an audience of 2,000 people. He reviewed the mistakes of Sher-man, which, as he said, "outnumber by an averwhelming majority the errors of any other individual known to history."